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movement to others. Only in the light of history can she clearly see how closely her own calling is linked with the general conditions of education and of liberty that obtain—as they rise, she rises, and as they sink she falls.”

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A TEXT-BOOK OF MINOR SURGERY. By Edward Milton Foote, A.M., M.D., Instructor in Surgery, College of Physicians, Columbia University; Lecturer on Surgery, New York Polyclinic Medical School; Visiting Surgeon, New York City Hospital; Visiting Surgeon, St. Joseph's Hospital; Consulting Surgeon, Randall's Island Hospitals and Schools; formerly Chief Surgeon at the Vanderbilt Clinic. Illustrated by Four Hundred and Seven Engravings from Original Drawings and Photographs. D. Appleton & Company, New York and London.

DR. FOOTE dedicates his book to his patients, to “The Man at the Point of the Knife, for his grit and patience and especially for his willingness to be photographed that others may profit by his misfortune.” This is the unique feature of the book—the demonstration by means of photograph and drawing of every phase of minor surgery; truly the man at the point of the knife is prominent; he confronts us from every page of the book or very nearly, and well has he earned the compliment indicated in the dedication.

Dr. Foote takes his minor surgery seriously, and if any one needs conversion to Dr. Foote's ideas we recommend the reading of the book for the cure of this particular unbelief. From every page one has hints and reminders of the need of care for every scratch, bump or bruise. Those who are ignorant learn the grave possibilities of infections, secondary lesions, deformities, loss of sense and motion attending or resulting from the neglect or mis-care of minor injuries.

The three last chapters of the book are given to those subjects usually allied to minor surgery, operative technique, the roller bandage, and surgical dressings.



THE Consumptives' Hospital of Boston has recently secured a beautiful site on the Conness estate in Mattapan, where a new hospital will some time be erected. In the meantime the Day Camp for tuberculosis patients has been removed there and the grounds made sanitary with proper drainage. This camp has been successfully carried on for two seasons on Parker Hill.